Devotional: Shauna Anderson

11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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Lending a hand

Y interns help troubled children in the Philippines by volunteering through UNICEF.

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DEVOTIONAL

Speaker to hail sacrifices and legacy of Saints

"Sacrifice of the Scandinavian Saint — A Legacy of Significant Sacrifice," is the title of today's devotional.

Shauna Anderson, former chair of the Microbiology Department, will be speaking about the Scandinavian Saints "touching sacrifice to go back and convert the gospel" to their people.

Anderson's grandmother and many other Scandinavian missionaries returned to their homeland to share the gospel to their beloved ones.

Genealogy has been Anderson's interest for many years. She has co-authored a two-volume work called "Passport to Paradise: The Copenhagen 'Mormon' Passenger Lists, 1872-1894."

Born in Salt Lake City and raised in Teton City, Idaho, Anderson graduated from BYU in microbiology.

She then earned her master's degree from the University of Utah and her doctoral degree from the University of Washington.

Anderson will speak in the de Jong Concert Hall at 11:05 a.m. Overflow seating will be available in W-112 of the Benson Building.

— *Sherene Ing*

NATION

U.S. rejects offer to tour weapon plants in Iraq

WASHINGTON — The White House on Monday quickly rejected an Iraqi offer to let members of Congress tour suspected biological, chemical and nuclear weapons sites.

Iraq's parliament speaker, Saadoun Hammadi, invited U.S. lawmakers on a three-week visit, accompanied by arms experts of their choice, to sites in Iraq where they suspect weapons of mass destruction are hidden.

Bush administration officials said the offer was hardly worth commenting on, saying visits by members of Congress would not satisfy the president's demand for rigorous inspections in Iraq.

"Our position on inspections and disarmament is well-known," said Sean McCormack, a spokesman for the National Security Council.

The White House suggested the invitation to Congress was a delaying tactic by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, who has refused to allow United Nations weapons inspectors into Iraq since 1998. Bush has said he is committed to Saddam's ouster and accused Iraq of stockpiling chemical and biological weapons and seeking nuclear weapons.

— *Associated Press*

WORLD

Gunmen invade Christian school; kill 6, wound 2

MURREE, Pakistan — Masked gunmen firing Kalashnikov rifles stormed the campus of a Christian school in this mountain resort Monday, killing at least six people and wounding two others before escaping, police and other officials said.

Officials said they believed the attack was the latest in a series of violent incidents directed against Western interests in Pakistan because of the government's support for the war against terrorism.

None of the about 150 students, including 30 Americans, and mostly British teaching staff were hurt in the attack, which took place about 11:20 a.m. at the Murree Christian School about 35 miles northeast of the capital, Islamabad, school authorities said.

The dead, all Pakistanis, included two security guards, a receptionist, a cook, a carpenter and a bystander, police said.

According to police and school officials, up to four men carrying sports bags approached a guard post at the entrance to the school, pulled out weapons and opened fire, killing a security guard.

One other security guard, a receptionist and a bystander were also killed, police said. A police constable who was in the area returned fire, and the gunmen began running across the campus, firing at one of the buildings as they sprinted past.

— *Associated Press*

Power players quibble over zoning

By Shana Helps
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Provo City Council will decide today whether they should have more control over housing development in Provo.

Under a revised zoning plan, the council will directly review new development proposals before the plans are approved.

The proposal seeks to expand the residential conservation zone to more areas of the city.

The current zone, which applies to part of the Joaquin neighborhood, states people in the area are not allowed to build anything beyond what already exists without permission of the council.

"The residential conservation zone basically freezes whatever use the person has," said Hazel Dunsmore, council assistant.

The council will hear public comment today about extending the residential conservation zone to more of Provo.

There is a moratorium in place that prevents any new building in Provo, Dunsmore said.

Previously, building proposals went to the planning commission. The planning commission approved the building proposals that were legal, even if they did not promote what was best for Provo, said David Knecht, Provo city councilman.

"Much to our dismay, those rules did not prevent people from getting around the rules and putting in something inappropriate," he said.

Other cities do not rely as heavily on their planning commissions, Knecht said. Provo is different, partially due to the strong mayor, he said.

"We act like the president and the Congress here," he said.

However, Richard Astle, a local developer, said the council could run into constitutional problems if the council uses the new plan to exercise undue authority to stop development.

The biggest problem is trusting the council to make all development decisions, Astle said. They have the flexibility to turn down a project, simply because they do not like it, he said.

"Instead of letting the free market take care of it, we're putting the City Council in charge of development," Astle said.

Then again, expansion of the zone can be used advantageously, Astle said.

Developers can build to more density, getting renters out of basements, thereby making more profits, he said.

"Developers serve a very valuable function. They replace old stuff with new stuff," he said.

The revised zoning plan will not only give the planning commission more say in development, but the public will also have a say as well, Knecht said.

"Right now … the public has zero say. Now they'll be able to say 'Hey let's do it a little different,'" Knecht said.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at 351 W. Center St., Provo.

Chasing Charly

A young girl races Charly, the Provo Angels mascot, around the bases at the game Monday. See page 5.

Heather Winn/ Universe

Weapons, laptops turn up missing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Five agencies under Justice Department jurisdiction, including the FBI and DEA, have reported 775 missing or stolen weapons and 400 missing laptop computers, says a report released Monday.

Some of the weapons were used to commit crimes and the classification level of 218 of the missing laptops is unknown, said the audit report by the department's Office of Inspector General, an internal investigative unit.

The bulk of the missing weapons belonged to the FBI and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The report noted that "it is possible that the missing laptop computers would have been used to process and store national security or sensitive law enforcement information that, if divulged, could harm the public."

Before last year, the FBI had not taken a complete inventory of laptops and weapons in almost a decade, despite an agency policy requiring such an inventory be taken every two years, said Inspector General Glenn A. Fine.

"The FBI showed serious deficiencies in management in keeping track of weapons and laptops. Taking inventory is not a glamorous part of the job and the FBI had many other duties," Fine said. "It was not taken seriously."

The Justice Department has already revealed to Congress that 449 weapons and 184 computers were lost or stolen.

In the inspector general's audit, the INS and the FBI reported losses of 539 and 212 weapons, respectively. The FBI reported an additional 211 missing weapons outside the time frame of the audit.

None of the other three Justice Department components — the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Bureau of Prisons and the U.S. Marshals Service — reported more than 16 missing weapons.

Senate delays commuter rail vote

By Janae Willardson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The U.S. Senate has delayed a vote on a plan to invest millions of federal dollars on a proposed Wasatch Front commuter rail project.

The Senate was expected to vote on the issue before the summer adjournment last Friday. However, the Senate did not get to the issue before adjournment, so the vote is postponed until after the Senate returns.

"Depending on the issues on the agenda when the Senate returns, this (commuter rail issue) may not be high priority," said Nathan Madison, appropriations committee consultant.

Federal funding for a mass transportation project will provide Utah with a commuter rail expecting to run from Ogden to Provo.

Andrea Packer, UTA spokeswoman, said the Senate vote is part of an early phase of the commuter rail project.

"(UTA) will be seeking money for many years from the government to fund this project," Packer said.

She said the funding for the commuter rail will need to go for several years to be able to fund the environmental work and engineering of the project.

Unlike a light rail, which is a shorter and quicker transportation rail, the proposed Wasatch Front commuter rail will be a regional rail system for longer trips.

This year the Senate Transportation Committee has proposed $6 million for the construction and engineering work along the commuter rail.

The proposed $6 million is apart of the U.S. Department of Transportation $22 million appropriation for Utah.

Every year UTA seeks government financial support for transportation projects. If the $6 million is granted, it will also include financing UTA bus system and the payments for the light rail corridors running through downtown Salt Lake City.

The commuter rail will cost several hundred million dollars and there is no overall estimate for total funds, Packer said.

"The price will depend on how it is built; there is no real estimate," Packer said.

The amount of funds UTA receives each year from the government and whether UTA builds the rail in sections will factor into the overall cost of the rail, she said.

However, even help from the federal government will not shield local taxpayers, Packer said.

A sales tax increase in certain counties will provide additional financial support for the commuter rail.

If the project goes as planned, the earliest estimated date for any type of completion would be in 2007, Packer said.

UTA purchased railroad rights from Union Pacific to build a rail system from Brigham City to Payson, she said.

The commuter rail project is a long-term project that will seek federal financial support for years to come, Packer said.

Yale site breached, Y Web still secure

By Liesel Enke
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although Yale University recently reported unauthorized visits on its admissions Web site, BYU officials do not think BYU will face similar problems.

"The student files are on secure servers," said Roger Goodrich, an architect for BYU Informational Technology Services. "It's not easy for hackers to gain access into them without sending out alarms and alerts."

Yale recently traced unauthorized visits to its admissions site to Princeton University, according to The Washington Post.

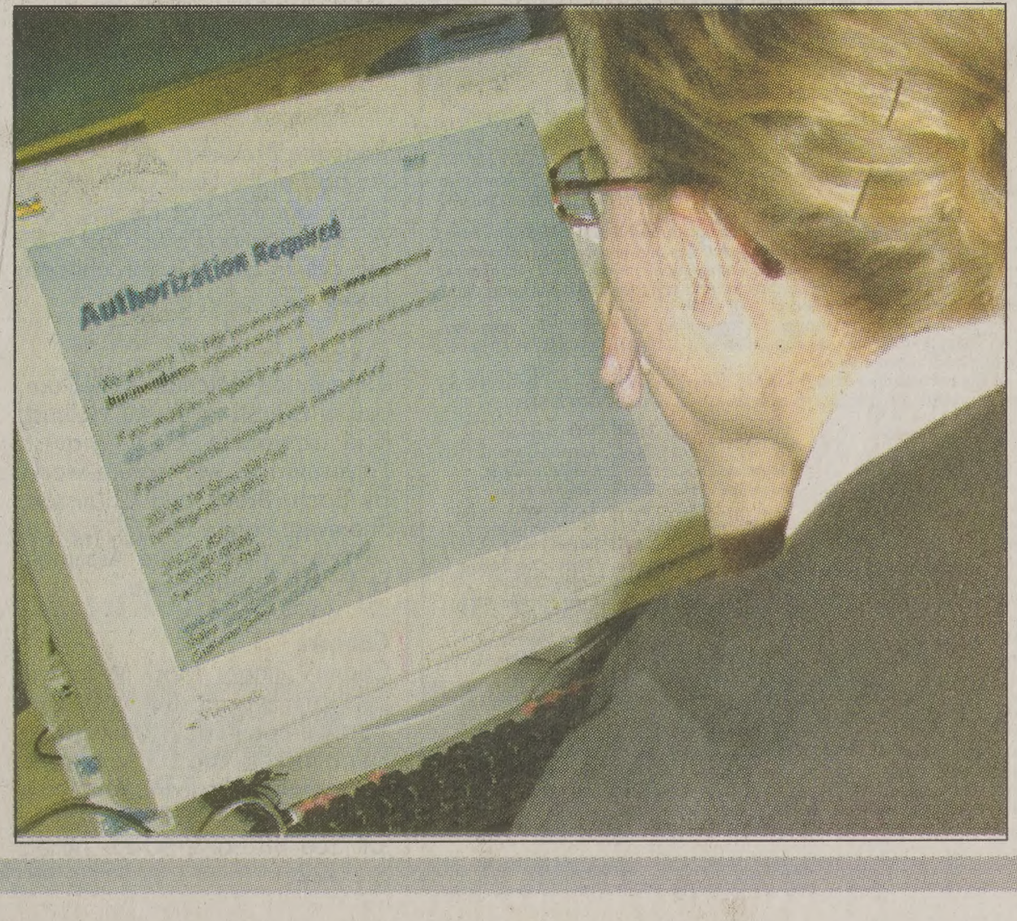
BYU has an admissions Web site that functions similarly to Yale's site. However, Goodrich said the BYU site has additional features to help keep information secure.

"When you attempt to log in, you define the first password instead of having the system define it," he said.

Only authorized people on campus are allowed to access student records. Students' private information is protected under BYU's Student Records Policy.

According to the policy, once students are accepted and enrolled at the university, they

web site ▸ page 7



Hackers on Yale University's Web site have recently caused concern about student privacy. BYU Web technicians assert BYU's Web site is secure.

Photo Illustration/ Joanna Caldwell

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Dow disappoints with second dump

NEW YORK — Dashing Wall Street's hopes for a market turnaround, the Nasdaq hit a new low and the Dow Jones average lost 250 points in another big sell-off Monday.

The selling followed yet another disappointing economic report and wiped out much of the market's big rally at the end of July.

The Dow was down 250.12 points or 3.0 percent, at 8,063.01, after falling a total of 423.46 on Thursday and Friday.

The Institute for Supply Management said Monday that the U.S. service sector grew in July, but at a slower pace than many economists had predicted. The group's non-manufacturing index stood at 53.1 in July, after standing at 57.2 in June and 60.1 in May.

The news followed a string of lackluster economic reports late last week, including a weaker-than-expected gross domestic product, disappointing outlooks for business and manufacturing, and flat unemployment figures.

Coalition reacts to threats by bombing

WASHINGTON — Airplanes from the U.S.-British coalition patrolling southern Iraq bombed an Iraqi military facility Monday, the U.S. Central Command said.

The attack was a response to Iraqi actions that threaten the U.S. and British planes patrolling the no-fly zone over southern Iraq. Central Command says Iraq has fired on coalition planes 70 times this year.

An Iraqi military spokesman told the official Iraqi News Agency Monday that "enemy warplanes bombed civil and service installations in al-Nukhayb," about 250 miles southwest of Baghdad in the desert between Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

Monday's strike was the latest in a series of flare-ups in the no-fly zones over northern and southern Iraq. Coalition planes struck Iraqi targets six times last month.

The no-fly zones were created after the 1991 Gulf War to protect Iraqi dissident populations from Saddam Hussein's military.

Cuban terrorist prison nears capacity

WASHINGTON — Three dozen more terrorist suspects were flown Monday to the U.S. military's high-security prison in Cuba, filling the permanent cells there to near capacity, the Pentagon said.

Thirty-four men were transferred from Afghanistan to the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, meaning there are 598 in the Camp Delta facility planned for a little over 600. The military late last month awarded a contract for construction of another 200 cells.

The men are being held as enemy combatants and being interrogated, mostly for any information they have on planned terrorist attacks.

Though not all have been positively identified, they are believed to be from three dozen countries, and some of their governments have sent delegations to try to verify their identities and help in interrogations.

Another 59 men are being held at a U.S. military base in Bagram, Afghanistan and an undisclosed number of others are being held in secret locations by various governments.

Storm slams south with 40 mph winds

NEW ORLEANS — Tropical Storm Bertha came ashore Monday and dumped more than seven inches of rain on parts of the Gulf Coast before it fell apart.

The storm was blamed for one death in Florida. It also caused scattered flooding from the Florida Panhandle to Mississippi.

More than a dozen homes were reported flooded in Jackson County Miss., where seven inches of rain fell overnight.

Bertha reached tropical storm strength — winds of 40 mph — Sunday night. It moved ashore in Louisiana early Monday, dumping 5 inches of rain in just over two hours in St. Tammany Parish.

Streets flooded in the city of Slidell on Lake Pontchartrain's north shore. The waters receded in a matter of hours but more heavy rain was expected.

In Florida, officials said a Louisiana man apparently drowned in rough surf kicked up by the storm Sunday afternoon.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	88 as of		
Low	58 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	5.06"		
		Sunny	Sunny
		High 88	High 86
		Low 59	Low 58

sources: BYU Geography Dept., yahoo.com

Scripture of the Day

"Have I not commanded thee? Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

— Joshua 1:9

Aliah Hall, 24, a senior from Diamond Bar, Calif., majoring in psychology, likes this scripture because "this scripture was shared with me by a mission companion, and since then, it has given me strength and courage to try new things, stick to old things and always know the Lord God is with me."

The Universe

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Weekly Calendar

Today

Concert in the Park
Enjoy the harmonies of women's barbershop chorus and Mountain Jubilee Chorus in Salt Lake City. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at Brigham Young Historic Park, 50 W. South Temple. Admission and parking are free.

Outdoor Symphony
The first performance of the Westminster Symphony will be tonight with its performance of works by John Williams and other composers. Director Benjamin Winkler will conduct the symphony and the Hawthorne House Chorale. The performance is at the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre, 699 S. State in Orem. Tickets are $12 general admission or $16-18 for a reserved area. Tickets can be purchased at 225-ARTS (2569).

Wednesday

Choral Concert
University Chorale will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Thursday

Open Air Cinema
Watch "Toy Story" on an outdoor screen at the Waterfall Amphitheater at Thanksgiving Point. The movie begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $4 per person or free with a paid admission to the Utah County Fair.

Utah County Fair
Enjoy food, entertainment and other activities at the Utah County Fair running from Thursday to Saturday. The fair will be at the Electric Park Fairgrounds at Thanksgiving Point. Tickets are available at the gate, and prices are $3 for adults, $1 for children under 12, $1 for seniors and $10 for a family. Admission is free on Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. Fireworks will be nightly at 10.

Friday

SummerFest
The "Come Celebrate the Spirit of the Islands" luau in front of the Richard's Building will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a Polynesian show at 8:30 and dance from 9:30 to 11. Participants are encouraged to wear island style dress; prizes will be awarded. For more information, tickets or group discounts, see the WSC Information Desk.

Open Air Cinema
Enjoy "Toy Story 2" on an outdoor screen at the Waterfall Amphitheater at Thanksgiving Point. The movie begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $4 per person or free with your paid admission to the Utah County Fair.

Play
Shakespeare's classic play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be presented on the UVSC Quad at 8 p.m. Performances will continue until Aug. 16. Admission is free.

Concert in the Park
Shane Jackman and Greg Simpson will perform American folk music at Brigham Young Historic Park. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City, 50 W. South Temple. Admission and parking is free for the event.

Pageant
The Martin Harris pageant begins Friday and will continue through Aug. 24 in Clarkston, Cache County. Enjoy the majesty of northern Utah while learning about the life, legacy and testimony of Martin Harris. The pageant begins at 8 p.m. Admission is free, but tickets are required. For tickets call 435-563-0059, or Donald Jeppesen 435-245-3501 for more information.

Saturday

Pancake Breakfast
As part of the Utah County Fair, enjoy breakfast at Electric Park at Thanksgiving Point. Cost is $5 for adults and $3 for children under 12.

Concert
Experience Michael VanDam, cellist; Everett Petersen, violinist; and Lawrence Gee, pianist. Performances will feature works by Bach, Bruch and Chausson. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Square in the Assembly Hall. Admission is free.

Concert
Country singer Mark Wills will perform live at the Waterfall Amphitheater at Thanksgiving Point. Tickets can be purchased at www.thanksgivingpoint.com or by calling 801-768-4900 or toll free 888-672-6040. Tickets are $22.

IHC keeps Medicaid, clarifies recent reports

By Kari Tarbet
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "We're not dropping Medicaid. We're still continuing with the Medicaid program."
>
> — Daron Cowley
> director of media relations
> Intermountain Health Care

Intermountain Health Care is not completely dropping the Medicaid program, despite recent reports.

"I think there has been some confusion," said Daron Cowley, IHC director of media relations.

It was reported that IHC would drop the Medicaid coverage program by December 31.

Medicaid patients will continue to have access to treatment at IHC hospitals and clinics as they have for decades, Cowley said.

IHC is committed to work with the state so Medicaid patients will continue to have access to their doctors, said Julie Olson, director of Bureau of Managed Health Care.

"We all have the goal of keeping access open," Olson said.

Whatever arrangement is created, IHC's hospitals and physicians will continue to care for Medicaid patients as they always have, Cowley said.

"We're not dropping Medicaid. We're still continuing with the Medicaid program," he said. "The insurance portion will just change a little bit."

Both the state and IHC said the change should not be drastic.

"There will be a change," Cowley said. "It may be as simple as people getting a new insurance card."

However, Olson said IHC is withdrawing the Health Maintenance Organization product while the insurance company explores ways to continue Medicaid coverage, Olson said.

"We're working on it, and frankly we're working together," she said.

The result of the collaboration may be a fee-for-service p rather than the HMO plan pr ously offered to Medic patients, she said.

"The discussions are ongo but we are working together," Steve McDonald, a spokesm for the Utah Department Health.

McDonald said the U Department of Health want work out alternative agreem to use its facilities and doctor

According to IHC, Medicaid defined as the state-administ federal health insurance progr for citizens with low incom Further, each state is respons for the administration of its Medicaid program.

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Y students serve children in Philippines

erett Breeden
volley_rancher@hotmail.com
wNet Staff Writer

le many BYU students use the summer break to vacations or work, some choose to embrace 's motto: "Enter to learn, go forth to serve."

ssy Ward, 20, a senior from Murray, Salt Lake ty, majoring in psychology, is one of five as from BYU volunteering for UNICEF in illa, Philippines.

rd serves as president of BYU's student chapter NICEF, works in the fund raising department, visits a shelter for abused girls.

ave learned a lot about international develop- about the challenges that the children around orld face and about our role and responsibility lping them," Ward said.

er interns work with children in need of special ction, health and nutrition, or communications, aid.

rd said she has visited schools, health centers, and sanitation sites, and shelters for street She said she has also met with government als and attended children's rights events.

eel very privileged to be working with UNICEF laying some small role in the organization's ing work with children around the world," said.

s said she will spend a total of three months working as a volunteer.

The program for the Philippines offered by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies is unique in that UNICEF does not usually allow undergraduates to do international internships, Ward said. BYU's interns are the only exception.

This exception is because of the positive relationships BYU students have forged in the Philippines, said Rodney Boynton, director of international study programs for the Kennedy Center.

"We're close friends with the UNICEF director for the country," Boynton said. "He agreed to accept students on a trial basis and it went so well they've continued the program."

Aaron White, a senior from Ithaca, N.Y., majoring in economics and international politics, traveled to the Philippines with the first group of BYU-UNICEF interns during Summer Term 2001.

White said UNICEF assigned him to work in the communications program on the issue of child advocacy — promoting children's rights through governmental and non-governmental organizations.

While he had great experiences during his internship, White said he enjoyed training leaders from the Philippines in children's rights during a one-week workshop in Laguna, Philippines.

UNICEF is the United Nation's Children's Fund and works in more than 160 nations and territories to protect children by shaping policy and providing services.

Photo courtesy Missy Ward

Missy Ward, a BYU student volunteering in the Philippines, serves girls at the Laura Vacuna shelter for abused girls in Quezon City. Many BYU students have traveled to the Philippines to be UNICEF interns and work with children.

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Young winning a different type of gam

Steve Young and his wife, Barbara, at the Forever Young Zone at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Young's charitable foundation, the Forever Young Foundation, has built high-tech centers in hospitals and youth centers around the country. Young hopes to curb the digital divide experienced by underprivileged children.

Photo courtesy of Colleen Clark

By Marijo Rogers
marijo@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Steve Young spends little time in the end zone nowadays. But his charitable foundation, Forever Young, recently created a different kind of zone where bones are healed instead of crushed by 300-pound defensive linemen.

In an effort to help suffering and less-fortunate children, Young's foundation, founded in 1993, has built Forever Young Zones, specialized rooms equipped with the latest in technology and games.

"To me, you would have to duck your head in the ground not to be doing something to help people in the world," Young said.

The zones, found in hospitals and inner-city youth clubs, offer a place for children to relax, interact with others and enjoy a different kind of atmosphere.

Through these rooms, "we hope the kids are getting well, getting educated and being protected," Young said.

At Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, the Forever Young Zone is split into two parts: a children's section, adorned with bright colors and a fiber-optic ceiling, and a teen's section, outfitted with a big screen TV, a DVD player, and computers.

Bonnie Midget, media relations director at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, said before the Forever Young Zones existed, the hospital had playrooms, but nothing like what Young has provided for the children.

She said building the rooms would not have been possible without Young's help.

Since children have to be in hospitals, they at least should have one thing to look forward to, Young said.

The first zone room was built five years ago at Stanford's Children Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif.

The Forever Young Foundation, NFL charities and Sun Microsystems have teamed up to create zones in inner cities that not only provide access to computers, but also teach children computer programming skills.

Filled with the latest in technology, it is Young's hope that the rooms will aid in overcoming the digital divide that unedu... youth confront, said St... Tanner, president and exe... Director of the Forever ... Foundation.

In the future the foun... plans to continue building Fo... Young Zones, along with ... tributing to worthy causes.

"Our board is very muc... funding good projects," D... said.

The foundation donates ... to a wide variety of organiz... such as Operation Smiles, ... Street Youth Center and Sno... Adaptive Sports.

After attending countless ... raisers, Young realized tha... amounts of money was ... spent on the fund-raiser itself ... not much was being raised," ... said.

"I went to these dinners ... said, 'You know what, I could ... my gimmick name and I ... raise money faster and easier ... you can,'" Young said.

And that's just what ha... done.

Aside from the two ... already operational, F... Young also teamed up w... NFL to build five new ... around the country in 2003.

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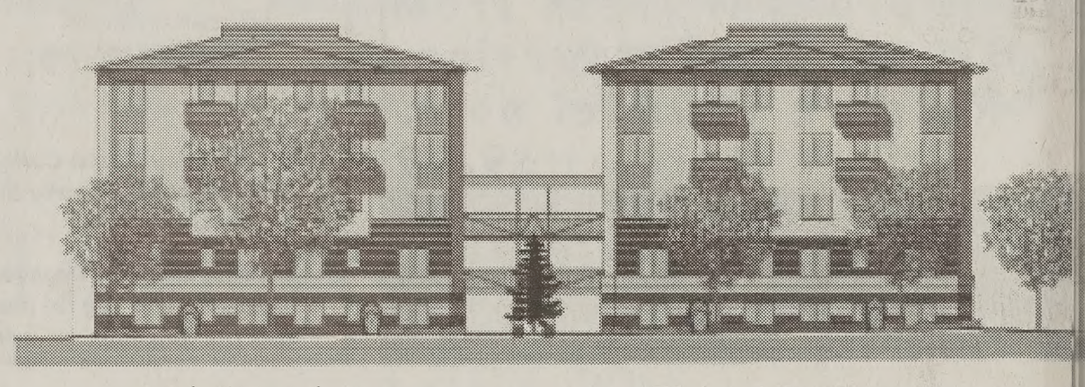

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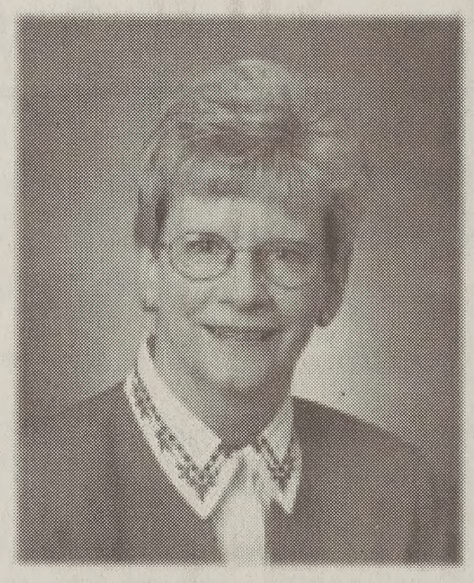

Shauna C. Anderson

BYU Professor of Microbiology

Shauna C. Anderson serves as program director for the clinical laboratory science major and as director of the Biology Office. Born in Salt Lake City and raised in Teton City, Idaho, Professor Anderson has earned degrees from Ricks College, Brigham Young University, the University of Utah, and the University of Washington.

Professor Anderson is the author of many books, chapters, and articles in the area of laboratory medicine. Her professional interests include clinical chemistry and hematology. She serves as secretary and a member of the board of directors for the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Sciences.

Sister Anderson has been researching genealogy for many years and has attended many conferences and seminars. She is especially interested in Scottish and Scandinavian research. She recently coauthored a two-volume work entitled *Passport to Paradise: The Copenhagen "Mormon" Passenger Lists, 1872–1894.*

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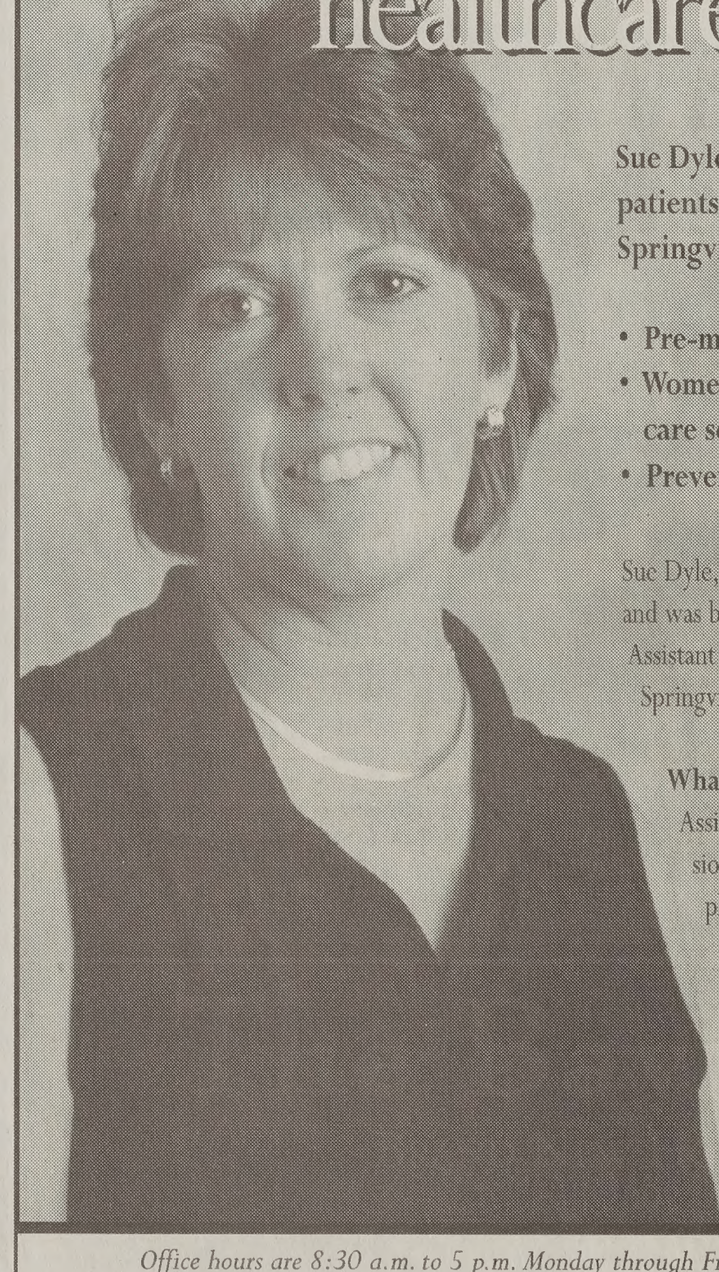

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Angels rip Raptors, win 13-9

Steve Barrus
e@newsroom.byu.edu
osNet Sports Writer

he Provo Angels walked away n Monday's game against the den Raptors with a 13-9 win, it was anything but pretty.

fact, sometimes it was down- t ugly.

though the Angels scored runs ll but one inning, the Raptors e never far behind. Only a -run eighth sealed the Provo ory.

Ve just needed to get a win," gels coach Tom Kotchman .

he game did not look close y on. Provo's first two batters a double and a triple, and the gels jumped out to a 6-1 lead r four innings.

en with the Angels' hot hit- , no lead was safe.

though Provo totaled 16 hits, Angels left 12 runners on , six of them with the bases ded.

he Raptors picked up three s in the fifth, another in the enth and two more in the th.

at's when the Angels explod- or five in the bottom half of inning.

t Ogden wasn't through.

hen the Raptors came to bat in ninth trailing 13-7, things ed good for Provo.

e Raptors scored two runs only one out, bringing them in a grand slam of tying the game, before Angels pitcher Justin Fuller got the final two-outs for his first save of the season.

Provo's second victory in a row pulls the team to within one game of division-leading Ogden.

The Angels improved to 6-4 in the Pioneer League, while the Raptors fell to 7-3.

Angels' second baseman Alberto Callaspo led the barrage, going 5-for-6 with four RBIs. Callaspo was just a home run shy of hitting for the cycle.

The combination of Callaspo, shortstop Erick Aybar, and catcher Alex Dvorsky have powered Provo all season.

"As they go, we go," Kotchman said.

Provo got a scare in the bottom of the eighth inning when center fielder Quan Cosby was hit in the hand by a pitch on an attempted two-strike bunt.

Cosby lay on his back on top of home plate hardly moving his fingers for five minutes while the trainer examined him.

He is doubtful for tonight's rematch with Ogden.

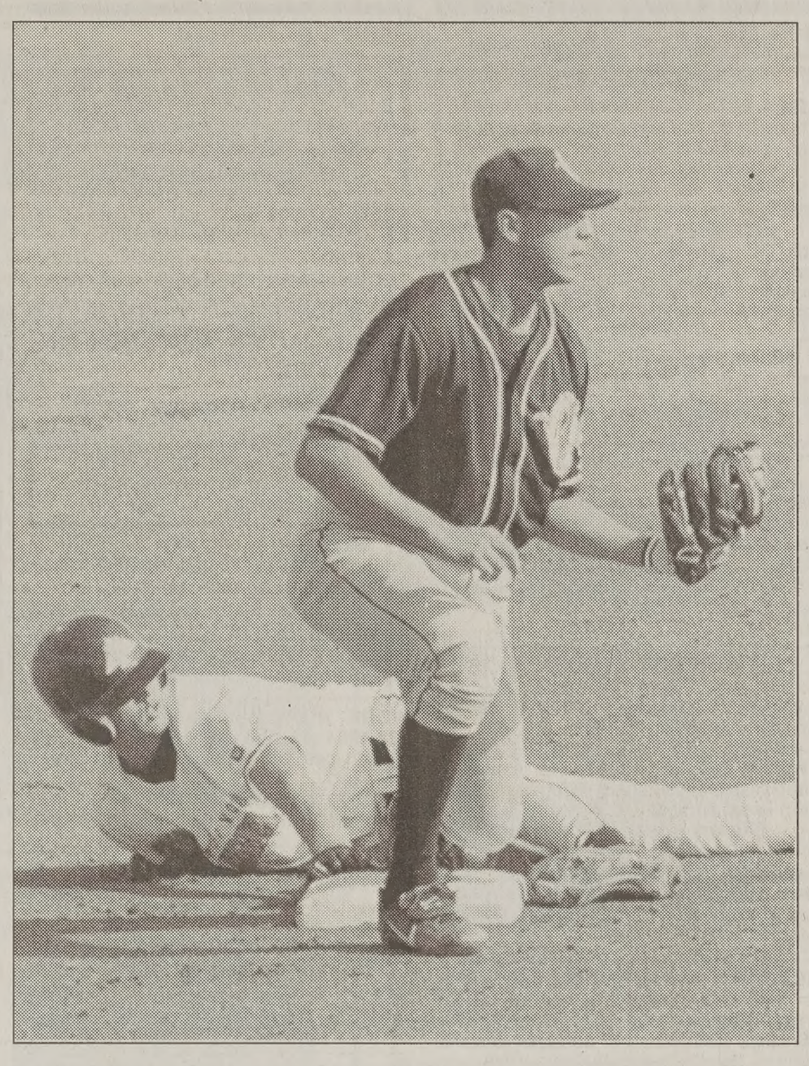
The Angels scheduled starter tonight is right-hander Leonardo D'Amico.

He will be up against Ogden's Manny Parra.

Kotchman said Parra is one of the best in the league.

"We have our work cut out for us," he said.

First pitch is scheduled for 7:05 p.m. at Miller Park.



Heather Winn/Universe

An Angels player comes up safe at second during Provo's 13-9 win Monday evening over the Ogden Raptors.

Playoff-bound Starzz look to put out Fire

By Bethany Sorensen
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

With four regular season games to go, the Utah Starzz are already looking ahead to the playoffs.

In order to get to the playoffs, Utah needed a win in their last two match-ups against Sacramento and Los Angeles.

The Starzz traveled to Sacramento on Thursday to play the Monarchs, but Utah could not pull off the victory.

Before the game, Utah guard Marie Ferdinand said the Starzz needed to be cautious against Sacramento.

"Right now they have all their players back including Yolanda (Griffith) and Ticha (Penicheiro)," she said. "So they're playing with a lot of confidence right now."

Utah fell behind by 13 points at the half, but brought the score within two points on a 12-2 run.

The Starzz could not hold on and lost 80-71.

Center Margo Dydek tied her career-high with 27 points and added 11 rebounds.

Following the loss to the Monarchs, Utah journeyed south for the face-off with the Los Angeles Sparks Sunday.

Before the game, guard Jennifer Azzi said the team's 1-9 all-time record at L.A. was not going to discourage Utah.

"Anybody can beat anybody in this game," she said. "L.A. is great, but anything can happen."

The Starzz made a valiant effort, but could not come out on top.

Utah had a rough start and never came back in the 90-86 loss.

Lisa Leslie, the Sparks' dominating center, scored the last five points to put the Starzz away.

After the two losses, a playoff spot began to look grim for Utah.

However, luck was shining on the Starzz as the Seattle Storm lost to the Minnesota Lynx on Sunday, allowing third-place Utah to clinch a playoff berth.

The Storm trail fourth-place Portland by one game for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

The Fire will try to finalize their playoff spot as they travel to Utah for tonight's game at 8 in the Delta Center.

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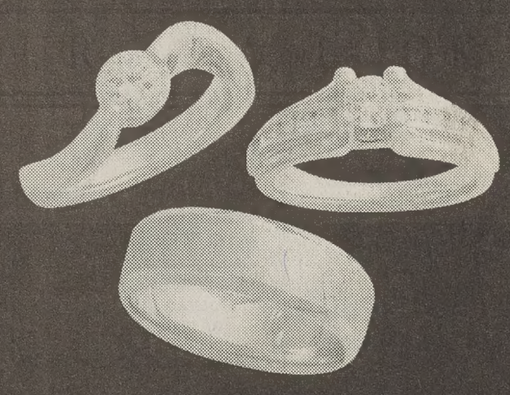

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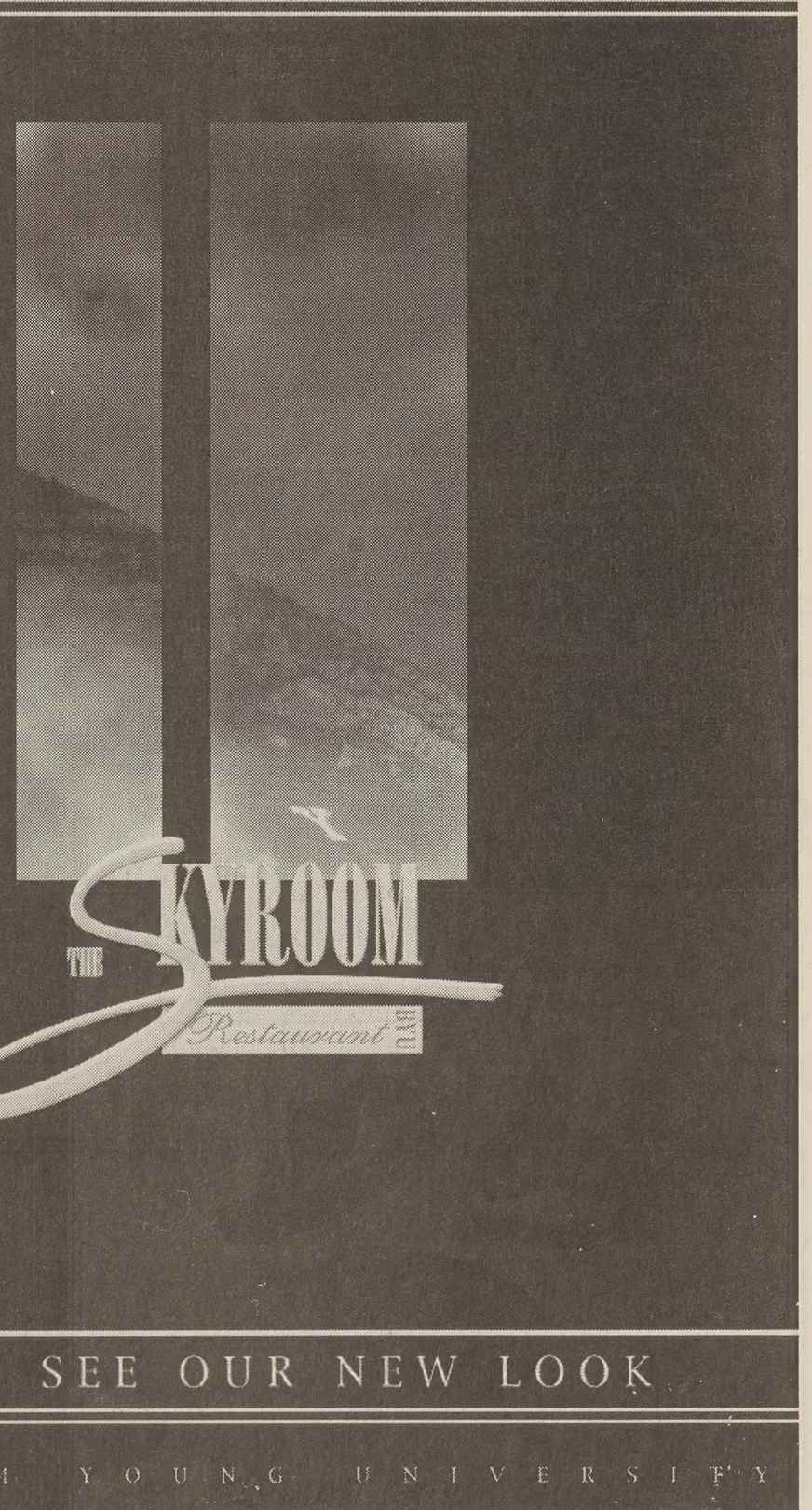

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HOUSEKEEPING PROVO Temple. Need brothers & sisters. 9pm-1am. Must be current endowed recommend holder. Call Layne Porter after 6 p.m. 375-5775

GET YOU AD IN NOW FOR EDUCATION WEEK!

The Daily Universe will be publishing a paper **every day** for Education Week (August 19th -23rd). There will be thousands of new people on campus to read this paper. What a wonderful opportunity to advertise to such a great audience! Call now, don't wait & forget.

More information call:

422-2897, 422-7409,

XML Engineer FT- 1 yr web development exp, a get-it-done attitude. Interact well w/ others - team player. Must know XML, Java, VB script. C++ pref. $10-12/hr DOE. **IS Technician-** Exp w/ web & application hosting systems. Interact well w/ others, responsible. Windows Enterprise server, SQL server, Oracle, Linux/Unix, & Sun Hardware exp a must. PT/on call pos. Wage DOE. **Fax resume: 418-0202, or email: sking@viasubscription.com.**

ACTUAL LABELS on consumer goods.
If you needed further proof that the human race is doomed through stupidity

On Sunsbury's peanuts:
"Warning: contains nuts."

On an American Airlines packet of nuts:
"Instructions: Open packet, eat nuts."
(maybe, uh...fly Delta?)

On a child's superman costume:
"Searing of this garment does not enable you to fly."
(I don't blame the company.
I blame the parents for this one.)

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma
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245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373-2600** for more information.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Needed: College degree or comparable office exp. required, accounts payable, team management, office management, must have Microsoft Word and Excel proficiency, organization skills, responsible, hard working, up-beat personality. Full Time.
Please fax resume to 801-861-2234.

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ENTREPRENEURS NEEDED in AZ & CA. Details @ **www.tent.ws/opport.htm**

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TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRIC
Men/Women Condos, Apts., House
F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-6
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all utilities. Call 373–7110.

MEN/WOMEN CONTRACTS av
F/W. Big bedrooms, new applia
close to campus. Call Emily 801-35

410-Women's Contracts

PRVT OR Shared rooms in Cor
F/W. Free cable, W/D. Dan at 852-4

PRVT RM, $268/mo, **signing bonu**
now for F/W. 344-5350 or 208-221-2

MEN/WOMEN CONTRACTS av
F/W. Big bedrooms, new applia
close to campus. Call Emily 801-35

PRIVATE ROOMS IN HOUSE, W/
LY REMOLDED KITCHEN. SP/SU
PVT & SHARED ROOM. CALL S
(801)-259-1674 OR 573-126

SHARED ROOMS - 650 N 100
S/S $100 + utils. F/W $220 + utils.
apartment. Genesis R.E. Jan 224

2 PRIVATE ROOMS in new Orem
$285/mo, W/D, A/C, fitness room
Non-BYU. Call 225-4722 evens & w

SHARED ROOMS available for F/W
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pool/jac, and more! Please call 377

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3 bd, 2ba, Indry, 2car gar, A/C, shrg
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Nice area, prvt yard. Call Susan 22

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Very Clean! $250/mo. Available no
James Perri 373-6676 between 1p

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Call Mike 360-6699 or Linda 360-6

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blks BYU. Util's, some supplies incl 3

PROVO- NEED a place to stay w
hunting? 2 bd duplex. $10/day. 377

410-Do You Remember

DO YOU REMEMBER?

1. Packards.
2. Roller skate keys.
3. Cork popguns.
4. Drive-ins
5. Studebakers.
6. Wash tub wringers.

420-Condos For Rent

NEW!!! Girls Condo, own room, pa
Call 787-0814

3BD/2BA avail Aug 16; $900 fre
WD, DW, strg, pkg; Julie (801) 864

430-Condos For Sale

PROVO WLWBRK Condo. 2 bd
Lg kit, extra strg, pool, ten crt,
$95,000. C21 Howard 362-9738

OREM 2 bd, 1 ba. 6 1/2 yrs old.
fans,fridge, W/D, D/W, nice groun
resale. $92900 Janiece or Al 764-0

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Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DO
Co-signers OK! Payments sta
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JUST THE THREE OF US! IT'LL BE GREAT!
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OK, NO WOMEN TO THREATEN DIVORCE.
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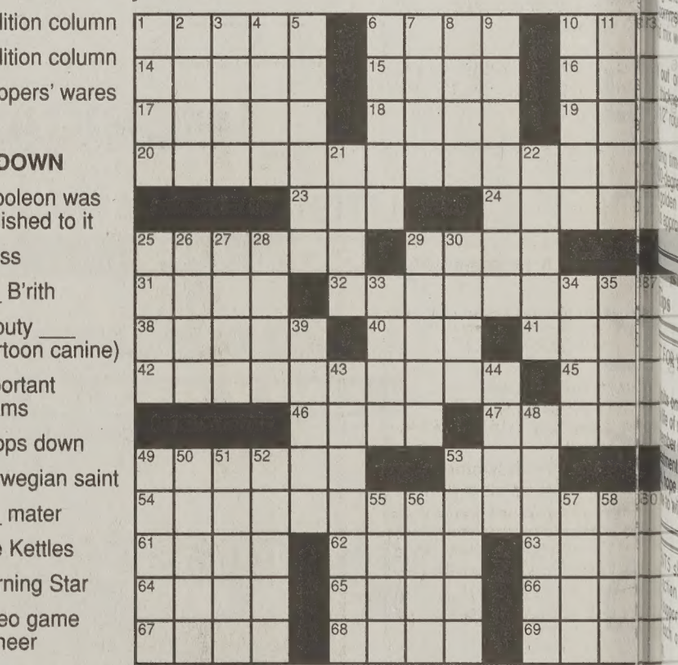
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No.12



Puzzle by Kelly Clark

ACROSS

1 Lines on a musical staff
6 Froth
10 Man trapper
14 Maui veranda
15 First name in scat
16 Needle holder
17 Muscle
18 Tibetan monk
19 Launch agcy.
20 Columnist for the lovelorn
23 Part of U.C.L.A.
24 Square-dancing call
25 Maximally
29 Strike callers
31 Shot out of a sand trap
32 Columnist for the lovelorn
38 Citadel student
40 Texas tea
41 Pago Pago's place
42 20-Across, to 32-Across
45 Rumor generator?
46 "Trick" joint, maybe
47 Brunch dish
49 Beverage that soothes a sore throat
53 "Be Prepared" org.
54 Entreaty to 20- or 32-Across
61 Popeye's tooter
62 High time?
63 Autumn drink
64 Ode or haiku
65 Shirt brand
66 Go ___ with
67 Addition column
68 Addition column
69 Trappers' wares

DOWN

1 Napoleon was banished to it
2 Dress
3 ___ B'rith
4 Deputy ___ (cartoon canine)
5 Important exams
6 Chops down
7 Norwegian saint
8 ___ mater
9 The Kettles
10 Morning Star
11 Video game pioneer
12 Pondered
13 Softly, on scores
21 Teeny bit
22 Petty officers
25 Depositor's holding: Abbr.
26 Spring occurrence
27 Longish skirt
28 Dentist's direction
29 Bring together
30 Fr. miss
33 Beak
34 Title for Agatha Christie
35 Actor Jannings
36 Something to play
37 Put (away)
39 Expressed disapproval
43 Irritated
44 Parks on a bus
48 Like the Marx Brothers
49 Hulking herbivore
50 Burger topper
51 Portable dwelling
52 Abounds
53 Gives a bit
55 Seep
56 It may b... or blue
57 Awful-ta...
58 Britney ... to teen
59 Euro pa...
60 Work ur...

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	E	D		S	T	R	I	P		S	T	A	B
W	A	C	O		A	R	O	S	E		L	A	N	I
A	G	R	O		L	I	B	E	R		A	X	O	N
Y	O	U	M	U	S	T	B	E	J	O	K	I	N	G
			S	T	A	T		U	K	E				
S	P	A	D	E	S		C	O	R	D		N	A	P
C	E	D	A	R		S	A	L	E		K	E	R	R
A	R	E	Y	O	U	K	I	D	D	I	N	G	M	E
L	I	P	S		P	E	N	S		W	A	R	E	S
A	L	T		A	G	E	E		B	I	P	O	D	S
			F	I	R		E	L	L	S				
D	O	N	T	M	A	K	E	M	E	L	A	U	G	H
E	X	E	D		D	A	C	C	A		C	R	E	D
S	E	M	I		E	T	H	E	R		K	A	N	T
K	N	O	X		S	O	O	E	Y		S	L	A	V

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-... phone: 1-900-285-5656. $1.20 per minute.
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BYU grads exercise social work skills

By Robin Martin
robin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some alumni and emeritus faculty have put the social work skills they acquired at BYU to use around the world.

From career paths apparently unrelated to social work to serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, these alumni attribute their career successes to the education they received at BYU's School of Social Work.

After working 15 years for the LDS Family Services, BYU alumnus Don Staheli transferred to the Church Office Building.

Staheli now uses his social work skills as a personal secretary to President Gordon B. Hinckley.

"The closer you get to President Hinckley, the better he looks," Staheli said.

The skills he gained from social work have been valuable to him in his job, Staheli said.

He has traveled with President Hinckley to Bangkok, Tarawa Island, South Pacific and Ghana.

"My ability to deal with people from all levels of life in a therapeutic and diplomatic way is much better," Staheli said.

Staheli has provided professional insight to President Hinckley on issues such as adoption.

Deseret Book published several books by Staheli, including "The Story of the Walnut Tree," and "It's the Principle of the Thing."

He hopes his books can apply to social work practitioners and clients elsewhere.

Couples who have served missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have also used social work skills.

Dale Pearson and his wife, VerLynne, returned home from Beijing, China, after serving a humanitarian aid mission.

The Pearsons are the first couple to serve a mission in China since 1996.

"It was a heartwarming experience to aid in the distribution of much-needed food and first aid to the people of China," Pearson said.

Pearson said he and his wife grew to be friends with the Chinese people.

In October 2002, Pearson will speak at the Association of Mormon Counselors and Psychotherapists about what he learned about family life in China while he was there.

Gene Shumway, who helped establish the master's of social work program for BYU, has worked in the social work field for 48 years. He has worked for the Primary Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City Board of Education and the Family Service Society.

Shumway said he used his social work skills when he and his wife served a mission in Winnipeg, Canada. The couple provided counseling services to the people they worked with.

"I never felt like I had a day that was long enough," Shumway said. "There is always more to do."

web site
from page 1

have a right to consent to disclose private information. The university's exceptions to this policy are only under authorization by law.

One exception to the policy states, "Upon request, BYU will disclose educational records without consent to officials of another college or university to which the student seeks or intends to enroll."

BYU is consistently working to ensure only authorized individuals have access to private information, said Max Davis, BYU's director of operations.

"At BYU, we're keeping current on new technology to protect the university," Davis said.

Davis said he feels BYU is continually working to protect private information against hackers.

"Hackers' methods change and so we try to combat new methods," Davis said.

There are, however, additional precautions regarding passwords students can take to help keep their information secure, Goodrich said.

"Students should not use a word that is found in the dictionary," he said. "They can also use a password that has both alpha and numeric characters."

Goodrich suggests changing the password at least once a semester.

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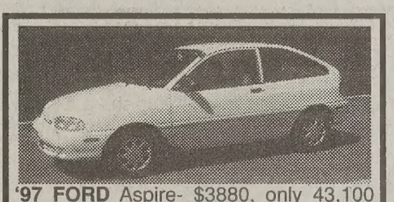
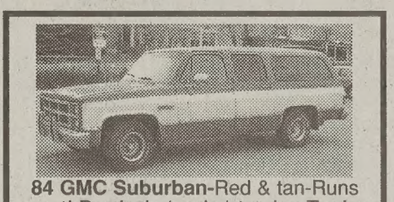
92 BONNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. $2650/obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096



'97 FORD Aspire- $3880, only 43,100 mi, cold AC, dual air bags, auto, clean, excellent cond. Call Kevin 375-7203

92 CORSICA Chevy- 100K, $1600. Car's in great condition! Call Joe 221-2991



84 GMC Suburban-Red & tan-Runs great! Pwr locks/wndw/steering-Towing pkg. Auto. Clean. $1800. 371-6269

FOR SALE: '93 Ford Tempo. $2399/ OBO. Runs great. Call Matt: 224-2707.

'97 VW Jetta GT - $6,000 75K mi, Auto, sunrf, AC, PS, PL. Runs Great! Call Rachel 801-694-5399

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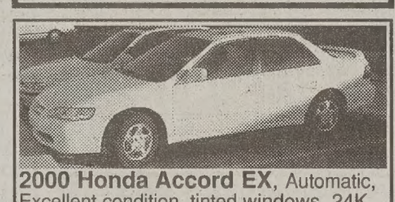
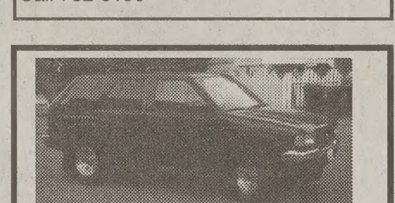
91 MIT Montero LS 109k mi, 4X4, AC, pwr everything, CD, new tires, runs grt. $4990 obo 374-7331 For family/student

28K MI Toyota 96 Tacoma Ex cond incl locking shell, new allwhlr tires, indash CD plyr, AC. $8850obo Jared 371-2808

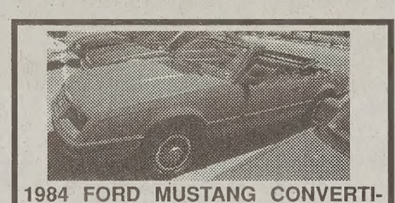


2000 Honda Accord EX, Automatic, Excellent condition, tinted windows, 24K, power everything, sun roof, remote entry, alloy wheels $17,300 or OBO Call 762-0156

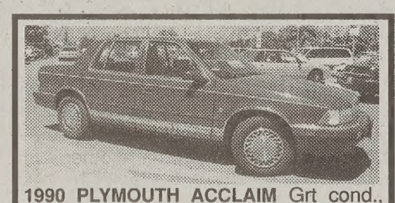


1995 HONDA Passport- 4x4, CD, AC, pwr everything, Black, tint, alloy wheels, lrg tires, 91K mi. $10,500obo. 812-0432

1990 TOYOTA Corolla 4 dr, maroon. Great cond. $1000 obo. Brenan 369-1401



1984 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE- New transmission, gd cond, automatic, $2300/OBO. 224-8352 or Email **je_knee48@hotmail.com**



1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Grt cond., auto trans, pwr wnds/locks, cruise, AC, maroon. 125k. $1600/obo. Call 369-6435.

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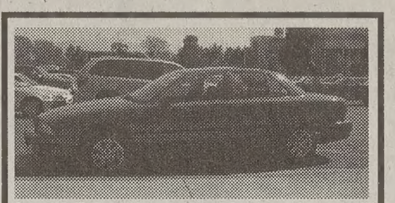

94 OLDS Achieva S- Sedan 4dr, 91K mi, auto, AC, CC, pwr wind/locks, AM/FM cass. Gd cond $3200obo. 812-3311

'99 KAWASAKI NINJA ZX6R - grt condition, very smooth & fast, one owner, 9.5K miles, $4999 obo. Dave 375-1874

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ded town home- W/D, D/W, sat-ets ok. $700. John 687-7038.

GVILLE 1 BDRM. $450/mo se. $300 dep. Includes cable & facility. No smoking/drinking/ Call 491-7209, 489-6680

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NT and utilities for Couple w/ no to work 8-11am in Pleasant ll between 8am-2pm 785-9363

ooms For Rent

NORTH? BYU grad in Clearfield female roommates. House, 2 , $350 + util. W/E, DW, garage. ards. Lisa 801-721-5313

RIV Mns rms. $275/$250mo + /D. Aug free! 373-6639

ouse For Rent

bd, 2.5 ba, close to BYU & home for family! Sprkler sys-, cable, near school. 226-5143

, clean 3 + bd. Garage, hot tub, urn. $900/mo. 229-1409

LLS 4700sq', 7bd, 3ba, fam rm, brary, 2 firepl, DW, stove, AC. No smk/pets. 607-1680

ouse For Sale

5 bd, 2 ba. 2200' Central Air, re-any extras. $139,700 465-5661

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o Indiana? CENTURY 21 LDS da Horton **xxsmart@aol.com**

om For Rent

oms w/ prvt baths. $425/mo. 2 Non-BYU approved, BYU rules. FP. Avail 9/1 (neg). 607-1680

ONDO, female, 3 prvt rooms. DW, pool, rqtball. 373-0980

cipe Of The Week

OLD HOMESTEAD TTERMILK BISCUITS

- warm water
- 8 dry active yeast
- s sifted all-purpose flour
- 8 baking powder
- salt
- baking soda
- sugar
- vegetable shortening
- s buttermilk

arm water in small bowl. Add d stir to combine. Set aside. os flour into bowl, add baking salt, baking soda and sugar. tening and mix until crumbly se cornmeal. **Add** buttermilk and mix well.

gh out on a lightly floured a thickness of 1-inch. Cut 2 1/2" rounds and place on a eet.

o rising time is necessary - in 400-degree oven 15-20 mi-until golden brown.

eld is approx. 1/1/2 doz.

t Tips

O IT FOR YOURSELF

- ut limits onyourself
- ve a life of regrets
- remember that friendship is investment
- salth, hope and happiness
- time to wish upon a star

ARENTS should agree on a of action in disciplinary and support each other. Do ect each other in front of ldren.

rniture For Sale

UL QUEEN size Serta orthope-ss & box. Brand new in plastic. sell $350. Call 427-7382

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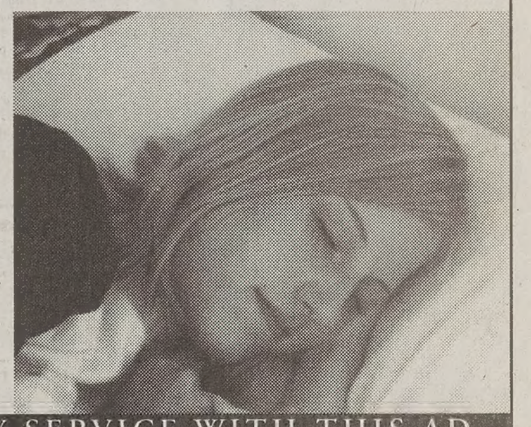

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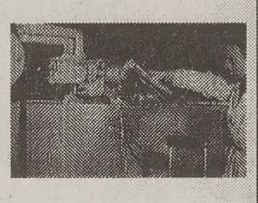

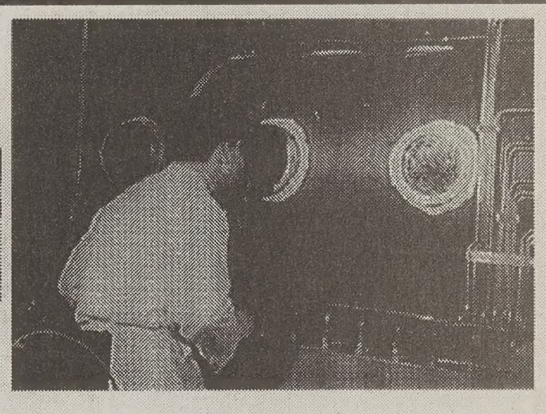

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Prose played out at festival

By Brooke Hathaway
hathaway@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Brooke Hathaway/Universe

Southern Utah University is home to the Shakespearean Festival where various plays are depicted in the Globe Theater.

To be or not to be? If that is the question, then the Utah Shakespearean Festival is the place to find the answer.

With a 2002 season that runs through Oct. 19, the Tony Award-winning festival is well under way.

The festival this year features such Shakespeare plays as "Othello," "As You Like It" and "Cymbeline."

In addition to plays written by Shakespeare, there are several non-Shakespearean works such as Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" and Dale Wasserman's "Man of La Mancha."

The Utah Shakespearean Festival presented its first season in 1962 after it was founded in 1961 by Fred Adams.

During the past 40 years, the festival has grown to accommodate a wider audience and has received several awards, including a Tony Award in 2000 for Outstanding Regional Theatre.

Adrien Swenson, 23, from Sandy, recognizes the quality of the festival.

"This festival is one of the top three Shakespearean festivals in the northern U.S.," said Swenson, a graduate in theater from Southern Utah University.

According to the festival's Web site, www.bard.org, the mission of the Utah Shakespearean Festival is to "entertain, enrich and educate audiences through professional rotating repertory production of Shakespeare and other master dramatists."

Three different accents and cultures are rotated each night of the festival. All of the actors involved must assume the given accent and act as a character from the specific country of the night.

The actors always portray the same character with a Scottish, Irish or Italian accent, Swenson said.

Melissa Singleton, 20, from Kaysville, Davis County, is involved with the festival this year.

A theater student at SUU, Singleton must apply a Scottish accent to her part as a tart seller from the Isle of Man.

Wendy Milam, 21, from Lehi, is a wench in the festival's feast.

"It is so fun to play and interact with the actors as well as the audience," said Milam, also an SUU theater major.

The feast allows audience members to eat while experiencing a different kind of dinner theatre.

"Food is thrown and fun is had," Swenson said.

The entertainment is housed in three separate auditoriums. The Adams Shakespearean Theatre is patterned after 16th century Tudor stages.

"It's the closest thing to going to a play in Shakespeare's time," Swenson said. "It's really neat to hear birds and crickets chirping during 'Othello.'"

Along with entertaining the public, the festival also offers educational experiences for student-actors and those who want to learn more.

Summer classes, symposia and a touring cast of the festival are available, Swenson said.

For more information on the festival and for the 2003 schedule, visit the Web site.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Flying saucers

With summer term winding down and finals coming up, Jason Bodily, from Chicago, takes to enjoy the summer sun and throw a Frisbee between classes.

Stores decide on Sunday hours

By Rebecca Sederberg Kellogg
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah County store owners, managers, employees and customers often have competing interests when it comes to Sunday business.

Sandra Thorne, an Orem resident, said she has strong feelings about supporting businesses that do not open Sunday.

She has not patronized one local grocer since it started opening on Sundays two years ago.

"They used to be closed on Sunday. And then they, for some reason, decided that it was not economically feasible," Thorne said.

"They put up big banners that said 'Now open to serve you 24 hours a day,' but they didn't mention the part about being open on Sundays."

She said she sent a comment card to the company and received a reply indicating that it was a corporate decision made for all stores.

The driving force behind a company's Sunday operating policy is often financial.

"Quite frankly, companies stay open on Sunday because they think they will make more money," said Stan Fawcett, a professor of business management at BYU. "In many instances it is classic peer pressure."

Owners and managers think that if they close on Sunday, customers will start shopping at other stores, not only on Sundays, but also on other days of the week, Fawcett said.

"The other thought is that by staying open additional hours, a store can generate more traffic and help cover the fixed costs," he said. "The combination of peer pressure and greater revenue lead to this decision to stay open on Sunday."

But not all businesses are following this trend. Some businesses are trying to accommodate the value system of their customers and employees.

A pizza parlor and arcade game center in Orem has been closing on Sunday for about two years and has noticed a positive community response, said Robert Anderson, store manager.

"We didn't have a lot of business on Sunday and we had a lot of kids who didn't want to work on Sunday, so we made the change," he said. "There's been a positive response since then. People felt like they wanted to come and support us."

Employees have mixed feelings about Sunday shifts.

"I try to avoid Sunday shifts — it just feels weird to work on Sunday," said Spencer Pechin, an Orem resident. He has worked several jobs, but has only had to work a couple of Sunday shifts.

"At the last job I had, it was nice because my department wasn't open on Sundays, so there wasn't even a possibility of working on Sundays," he said.

Travel ban placed on West Bank

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel announced a "total ban" on Palestinian travel in much of the West Bank and sealed off part of the Gaza Strip with tanks Monday in response to Palestinian attacks on Israelis that killed 13 people in the past day.

Hours after the army announced the ban, a car exploded in northern Israel, killing one passenger and wounding another outside the Arab Israeli town of Umm el-Fahm. Police and rescue officials said it appeared the slain passenger was a Palestinian militant en route to carrying out an attack.

Israeli television said the driver of the car was an Arab Israeli, who picked up a hitchhiker not knowing he was a militant. The driver was injured.

Over the past 24 hours, a suicide bombing on an Israeli bus and Palestinian shooting attacks in Jerusalem and the West Bank have killed 13 people — 11 Israelis, both Jews and Arabs, and two women from the Philippines.

Five Palestinians, now including three assailants, were also killed.

Israeli troops on Monday arrested Mazen Foqha, a senior Hamas activist, on suspicion that he supplied the explosives for Sunday's bus attack. Palestinians said Fokha headed the Hamas military wing in the West Bank's Jenin district.

Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer announced a "total closure" in the northern West Bank and vowed further travel restrictions. Troops are planning operations to "maintain a much bigger closure than what we are doing now," he said.

Under the new ban, Palestinians will not be able to drive in the northern West Bank, between the towns of Nablus, Jenin, Qalqiliya, Tulkarem and Ramallah, the army said. Some movement will be permitted in the southern West Bank, including the towns of Hebron, Bethlehem and Jericho.

Stringent restrictions on Palestinian travel have been in place since the outbreak of fighting in September 2000, with Palestinians confined to their communities for extended periods as Israeli troops try to prevent terror attacks.

Palestinians trying to get to jobs and schools often use dirt roads to evade military. The military said blockades would be strictly enforced, with exceptions made for humanitarian cases.

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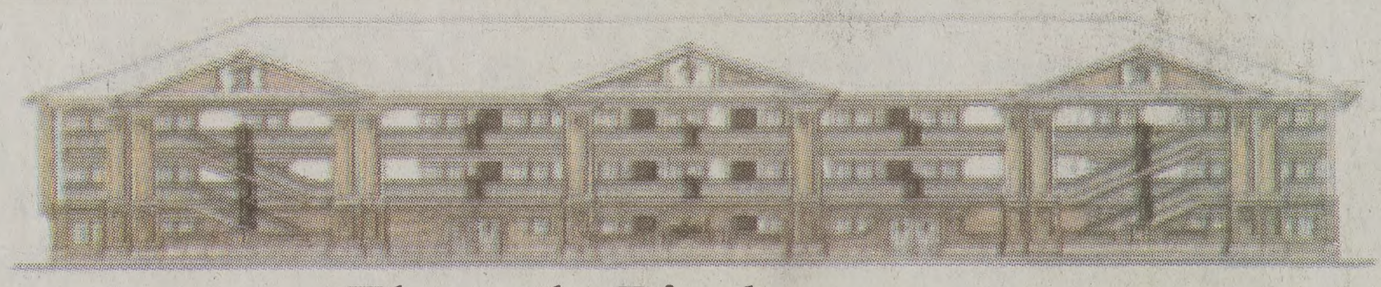

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